

A Thought
If the wicked flourish and
thou suffer, be not discouraged;
they are fasted for destruction,
Fuller, thou art dieted for health.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas-Fair, not so cold
in extreme northwest portion;
frost, freezing temperature Fri-
day night; Saturday fair, rising
temperature.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 35 (AP)—Menne Associated Press (NRA)—Menne Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935 Star of Hope 1929; Press, 1931; Consolidated January 15, 1932. PRICE 5c COPY

ITALY TO STRIKE AT U. S. A.

Literary Digest's Vote Starts Off Against New Deal

46.72% for, and 53.28%
Against in First Straw
Vote Tabulation

RETURNS 5 STATES

Administration Is Trailing
in Iowa, Kansas and
Missouri

A majority is voting against "the Roosevelt New Deal to date" as shown by the first returns of The Literary Digest's current 10,000,000-ballot poll on the Administration's "acts and policies" which will be published in Saturday's issue of the magazine.

The initial returns include 40,033 votes from five states in the South and West.

The tabulation of the early balloting shows 53.28 per cent voting "no" and 46.72 per cent "yes" in answer to the question: "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?"

A previous poll on the same issue conducted in the late spring of 1934, to practically the same voters, revealed a national sentiment of 61.15 per cent for the New Deal to 38.85 per cent against it. This was a larger percentage of popular approval for the President than the 59.15 per cent of the official Roosevelt-Hoover vote he received in 1932.

Two of the five states, Georgia and Oklahoma, from which returns are published this week, give a majority vote for the New Deal while the other three states of Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, in the farm belt, register outright disapproval. Roosevelt's "policy" state of Georgia shows 70.35 per cent of the first 5,447 ballots tallied voting in support of his policies. Iowa with 17,736 votes now tabulated, shows 41.16 per cent for the New Deal as compared to an approval vote in last year's Literary Digest poll. The tabulation shows that the New Deal popularity has declined in Kansas since 1934 to 44.67 per cent in the

Huey Long's Mantle Falls on Talmadge, But Ideals of Pair Are Very Different



The famous Talmadge red suspenders in action... the governor makes a campaign speech in the fiery style which won him wide support in Georgia and is beginning to bring him to notice outside the state



Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia... now arising to national notice as a sort of "Southern Coolidge."

W. C. T. U. Endorses Liquor Referendum

"Movement for Decency"
Is Supported at Local
Prayer Service

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held an inspirational prayer service at 2 p. m. Thursday at First Baptist church with a good representation from all Hope churches. The Rev. Bert Webb brought the message. His subject was: "Christ First In Our Lives." The Rev. Webb's

Bulletins

JONESBORO, Ark.—(P)—Mrs. Mary G. Fuller, 76, Batesville, died Friday of injuries received Thursday when she was hurled from a truck as it crashed into a concrete culvert near here.

WASHINGTON—(P)—A big big haul in employment last week left 1,132,753 short of its goal the administration's effort to transfer 3,500,000 persons from the dole to work relief. The WPA said 2,357,242 needy persons had jobs on November 16.

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—John Lindahl of Malvern, was elected grand master of the Grand Council of Arkansas Royal and Select Masters as they ended their convocation Friday.

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Arkansas State Racing Commission was called to meet Monday to fix the dates for the Hot Springs Oaklawn park spring racing meet.

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Securities Commission announced Friday it will file no criminal proceedings against holding companies refusing to register under the holding company act.

Final Home Game Here Friday Night

Martha Ann Singleton to
Be Crowned Hope's
Homecoming Queen

Proceeding the last home game the Bobcats will play this year Zeland Holly, 1935 captain, will crown Miss Martha Ann Singleton queen for the homecoming game Friday night. Maids attending will be: Misses Angie Lee Smith, Mary Jane Richards, Alice Kate Hutson, and Phenex Munn.

The Bobcat lineup is in excellent condition with the exception of Cargile who is suffering from a sprained ankle. However he will start the game in the halfback position. Vasco Bright will replace Cargile at quarterback.

The game is called for 7:45 and a record crowd is expected to witness the last home game of the season. Coach Hammons said, "We will open up with everything new formation and new plays."

Japan Is Reported Massing Troops

Cavalry and Infantry Said
to Be Gathering for
March on North China

PEIPING, China—(P)—The massing of more than 1,000 Japanese troops, including cavalry and infantry, at Kupeikow, 70 miles north of Peiping, was reported Friday night (Oriental time) by the Chinese.

Various sources said that the Japanese sources are continuing to gather along the Great Wall coincident with the sudden renewal of agitation for autonomy (independence) of North China.

Copyright, Associated Press
TOKYO, Japan.—(P)—Sources close to the government said Japanese militarists and opposing civilian leaders faced a showdown Friday over the North China situation with the life of the cabinet possibly in the balance.

The issue was expected to be debated at a cabinet session with Koki Hirota, the foreign minister, leading the civilian group, and Gen. Yoshikuni Kawashima, minister of war, representing the militarists.

Hirota, informed sources said, favors a compromise on the North China issue which would allow the Chinese National government to retain a considerable degree of authority in the five northern provinces.

This plan was recommended by Akira Ariyoshi, ambassador to China, who consulted with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese National government leader, in Nanking Thursday.

Chinese dispatches said Japanese officers in China were impatient at the delay.

The proposed declaration of autonomy by the five provinces has been postponed for the time being in response to the urgent instructions of Chiang Kai-Shek, the Renko (Japan) News Agency reported from Tientsin.

This decision, the agency continued, was reached at a conference of northern leaders convened in Tientsin by Ge. Sung Chieh-Yuan (commander of

Both Had Hatred for New Deal, But Georgian Is Sound

"Cracker" Governor
Preaches Ancient
Virtues of Americans

HARD WORK, THRIFT

An Apostle of Individualism, Talmadge Is Always Ready to Fight

ATLANTA, Ga.—(NEA)—Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia appears to be sole heir to the cloak of Huey Long as chief Democratic opponent of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But the cloak fits strangely, and has been dyed another color in the transfer.

For there is little in common between Long and Gene Talmadge except a certain facility at "just folks" politics, a consuming hatred of the New Deal and all its works, and the willingness to fight outspokenly against it.

There is nothing red about Gene Talmadge except his suspenders. Most of his views are poles apart from Long's. Though he always took good care to express personal fondness and admiration for Long, Talmadge's politics are far from the Share-the-Wealth program. Should he become the leading anti-Roosevelt Democrat, it will mean a "back to Cleveland" move rather than a "back to Bryan" one.

Eugene Talmadge may snap his red suspenders, keep cows and chickens in the back yard of the governor's mansion, depend for support on the "back-country" vote, and rule Georgia with near-dictatorial power and occasional flashes of national guard bayonets, but he is no Huey Long.

Holds to Old Virtues
Talmadge is conservative-minded, and resents charges that he has "gone radical." He places his faith still in the ancient virtues, in thrift, in spending no more than you have, in hard work and independence of the government, a Democrat "rugged individualist."

He can use "have took" language in speeches to farmers, but it is generally regarded as an affectation in a man who spent five years at the state university.

In fact, opponents point out that Talmadge, though born in the small rural community of Forsyth in 1884, was really city-bred in Atlanta and did not become a farmer until he married a widow who was a farm-owner near McRae. On this 900-acre farm Talmadge delights to shirt-sleeve about in the character of "Georgia's dirt-farmer," his favorite nickname.

The governorship is the second state office the law-trained Talmadge has ever held. In 1927 he was appointed state commissioner of agriculture. In that post he built up great popularity with the farmers and the rudiments of a political machine.

Called Out the Militia
In his first campaign for governor, three years ago, the rural vote pulled Talmadge through in an eight-sided race. He had promised \$3 auto license tags. The legislature wouldn't provide them.

So Talmadge set the \$3 fee by edict. The highway department objected to reorganization, so he took it over with national guard troops, removing its funds from the banks to the state treasury under machine-gun guard.

He has been touring many states with speeches demanding "back to 1932 Democratic platform," "back to the Constitution," and "back to Jeffersonian democracy."

Talmadge's objective is uncertain. Perhaps he really hears the alluring buzz of the presidential bee, and is

An Open Letter

Editor The Star: Wednesday's paper had an editorial about checking up on the liquor stores here in Hope.

You quoted N. W. Ayer & Son as saying that 20 per cent of the average trade dollar during prohibition days was spent for bootleg liquor. Then you say that your investigation shows only 3 per cent is now being diverted for legal liquor, or to all intent a reduction of 17 per cent for legal liquor as compared to bootleg liquor during prohibition days.

Then please explain why the increase in arrests here in Hope has jumped 450 per cent on drunkenness charges. The police records are open for anyone that wants to dig into them.

You know, of a truth, that a man with just a little liquor in him during prohibition was arrested at once, whereas now he has to be pretty well tanked up before an officer takes charge of him.

Jim Bearden's statement that the liquor stores in Hope are the ones now violating the law is not far short of the truth.

Last Monday night I was to leave Hope at 1 a. m., but got away just a little late. Jett Williams' place was wide open at that hour, so just to satisfy myself I rode around over town and found three other saloons open and doing business as usual.

The wets won't tell the truth and they won't obey the law.

The Thorn liquor bill was pushed through our legislature and became a law because it was such a revenue producer, and Futrell had made it plain we must have the revenue. Thorn stated it would produce at least \$2,000,000 per year in revenue. You say it has produced about \$400,000 up to now, or about \$50,000 per month—and I am skeptical of that.

I think you should help vote whisky out of Hempstead county. Two-thirds of our people are bone-dry now. By the time our legislature meets again sentiment may be ripe for a trial of your plan. It never will be (tried) under legal liquor as now sold. The liquor interests will not let it be.

November 21, 1935.
Hope, Ark.

N. P. O'NEAL

The Editor's Reply

Dear Mr. O'Neal: I don't believe you intentionally misquoted last Wednesday's editorial. I presume you read the figures hurriedly and jumped to a conclusion without reading the text.

The Star did not say that legalization had reduced liquor consumption by comparison with the bootlegging days.

What The Star did say was: That the package-liquor stores have taken over substantially that amount of traffic formerly handled by the bootleggers and that is 3.3 per cent of the total retail store sales of Hempstead county, which compares with 20 per cent for the days before either prohibition or repeal.

As proof of your misquoting, I am repeating the following paragraphs from last Wednesday's editorial:

The legal liquor business, therefore, is diverting 3.3 per cent of the total retail store sales of Hempstead county.

But N. W. Ayer & Son, largest advertising agency on earth, is authority for the statement that the unregulated liquor traffic under ordinary circumstances diverts 20 per cent of the available trade dollars in an average community.

I am assuming that the legal liquor stores of Hempstead county have taken over just about that amount of the liquor traffic formerly handled by the bootleggers and moonshiners.

I am assuming that since it was impossible to prohibit liquor, this reduction was the approximate record under bootlegging conditions and is the actual record of the package-liquor stores today.

The Star has obtained a record of the local arrests for drunkenness, but hasn't checked the accuracy of the statement that they have increased 450 per cent. But assuming this is correct, it still doesn't mean much. Two arrests per month before repeal, jumping to nine arrests per month after repeal, would make 450 per cent—and most of the time that's about all a percentage figure is worth in this kind of a dispute. The same evidence was offered in argument for adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. But it is just as truly evidence for a state liquor control act.

However, the professional alarmists have to explain some extraordinary figures which The Star has obtained on the cost of feeding the prisoners in the city jail this year against last year—liquor was legalized in Arkansas only last March.

In July, August and September last year the City of Hope paid \$70.25 for feeding its prisoners—but for the same three months this year, under repeal, the cost was only \$55.92!

The truth is, Mr. O'Neal, that all through the prohibition era, and particularly in the closing years, there was virtually no attempt either to prosecute the bootleggers or arrest the drunkards. What I am speaking about is right here in Hope in 1929-33, after every football game and every dance. The First Christian church time and again formally complained to the council about the bootleg whisky bottles thrown upon their church lawn by people attending dances at the then Elks hall. And if the police are exercising a more rigorous hand today they are to be commended—not made a paltry piece of evidence to support an unenforceable prohibition law.

Regarding the alleged bootlegging of liquor out-of-hours by the licensed package stores, let me tell you the humorous truth about that.

Shortly after The Star "cracked down" on the stores to compel them to quit selling liquor on credit there was a sharp drop in business at some places. There then arose a howl about "the bootleggers stealing us out." The State Revenue Department sent men down

American Action Against Shipment of Oil Irks Rome

Italy Declares America
Has Practically Joined
the "Sanctionists"

ETHIOPIANS BEATEN

Crack Warrior Leader
Loses at Front, Beaten
Also in Rear Action

By the Associated Press
The United States found itself in the line of fire from Italian reprisals against "sanctionist" countries Friday.

As the first real fighting on any scale since the war began was reported from Addis Ababa, Fascists in Rome expressed open suspicion of a call issued on the American oil industry by the Washington government to halt shipments to Italy and Ethiopia.

Rome said this action brings America closer to the ranks of the sanctionists.

U. S. Action Near
WASHINGTON—(P)—Indications developed Friday that the administration had either begun or was contemplating the application of financial pressure to prevent American trade with Italy and Ethiopia.

Unconfirmed reports said that oil tankers and other vessels had canceled cargo voyages to the war zone.

Ethiopians Twice Beaten
WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY at Makale, Ethiopia—(P)—The redoubtable Ras Seyoum, beaten off by an Italian column at Oboro Pass Thursday, circled and attacked the Italian rear guard Friday—but again was repulsed after a hot skirmish.

The leaders of the Ethiopian north army are reported to have lost 15 battalions of Italian natives, troops who form the head of the column approaching Rasch Amba Alaj.

Ethiopians Smashed
ASMAHA, Eritrea—(P)—Defeat and rout of cunning Ras Seyoum and his Ethiopian warriors by four Italian battalions in a mountain battle was reported Thursday to the Fascist high command.

In full flight and carrying their dead, the tribesmen melted away into the Tembien fastnesses, with the four battalions and a squadron of Italian horses hoping to encircle the enemy before Seyoum could rally his men in pursuit.

How many of the Ethiopians were slain was not known. The Italian losses were described as "small."

The Italian column finally caught up with Seyoum near Aboro Pass, in the Tembien mountains not far from Makale.

But the crafty Ethiopian Northern commander chose to show his forces at a moment when only one of the Italian battalions, composed entirely of native troops, confronted him.

From their lofty mountain positions the Ethiopians opened up a sharp machine gun fire, but after some hours of fighting fled when they realized the superior strength of their foes.

An avian reconnaissance over the Makale valley region disclosed, meanwhile, that Ethiopian forces scattered by Monday's air raid were concentrating again in the same locality.

Apparently the tribesmen were using every possible means to shelter themselves from another such aerial raid, but the Italian observers said their efforts were crude.

Italian sources said there were 2,000 killed or wounded in Monday's bombardment, but the Ethiopian authorities asserted their losses were meager.

"Hot Oil" Act Is Ruled to Be Valid

Federal Judge Denies Injunction Against U. S. at Shreveport

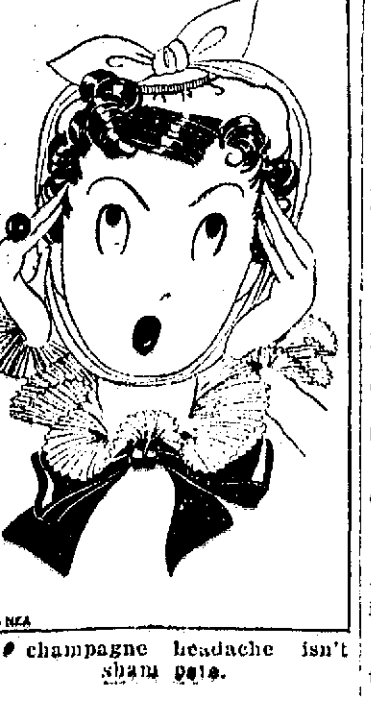
SHREVEPORT, La.—(P)—The Connally "hot oil" act was held valid and constitutional Thursday by Federal Judge Ben C. Dawkins in an opinion filed in the federal clerk's office here.

The decision denied an injunction to T. J. Oglesby and 16 other defendants in "hot oil" cases to prevent prosecution under the law. Plaintiffs contended the act was unconstitutional because it exceeded federal authority.

Judge Dawkins granted the government a temporary injunction in a suit styled United States vs. E. F. Griswold, Shreveport refinery and others. The government sought an injunction to prevent the defendants in "hot oil" cases from continuing operations in violation of the Connally act.

The government charged that the defendants were transporting oil into Louisiana for which federal tender had not been obtained. Judge Dawkins said: "The Connally act is valid and constitutional and the purpose was to prohibit shipment or transportation in interstate or foreign commerce of petroleum products in excess of the amount permitted under the laws of a state."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A champagne headache isn't what you need.

Hope Star

O Notice, Dasher Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
K. E. Palmer, & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 12-24 South
Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civil-
ization to spread the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
E. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
week, 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Toward, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$4.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or
not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis,
Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wack-
drill; Detroit, Mich., 1339 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Your Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Recently, a child was born to a couple in North Carolina, the father being 95 years of age and the mother a young woman of 23.

Careful investigation made by doctors of the physical condition of the father indicated that he is extraor-
dinarily well-preserved for his age and
quite capable of being a father.

Such instances, while unusual, are
not wholly extraordinary in the his-
tory of medicine. Three hundred
years ago, there lived in England a
man called Old Parr, who died at the
age of 152.

According to historical records, Old
Parr was married for the first time
when he was 80 years of age, and ap-
parently had two children who died in
infancy.

Then at the age of 165 he is said to
have married the father of another
child, and at 172 he married again.

While the records as to the age and
physical condition of the North Caro-
lina prodigy are quite authentic, the
records of Old Parr are subject to
considerable doubt. In the last stages
of his life, all of his teeth but one were
gone, yet his digestion was good, he
ate well, drank wine, and loved com-
pany.

When he died, a post-mortem exami-
nation was performed by William
Harvey, the famous physician who
discovered the circulation of the blood.
At the post-mortem test, the stomach
and intestines were found to be
sound and most of the other tissues in
fairly good condition.

It must be remembered, however,
that people 300 years ago did not have
the scientific methods of physical ex-
amination which we now use. Furth-
ermore, they were not able to make
microscopic studies of the tissues or
the functional parts that now are
made by competent doctors.

There are dependable records which
show that the North Carolina father
actually fought in the Civil War. On
the other hand, there is no good rec-
ord to indicate that Old Parr really
saw any of the things which he claim-
ed to have seen.

Indeed, according to the best evi-
dence, he was at the time of his death
actually only 100 years old or slightly
older and the children said to have
been born to him in his advanced years
probably came along at least 25 to 30
years earlier in his long and interest-
ing career.

Most men lose the power of parenth-
ood far earlier in life than did the
North Carolina father, and indeed the
vast majority of men lose life itself
around 60 years of age.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The ordinary war novel is a dark
and depressing affair, full of blood and
tears, and weariness and pain—in
which, of course, it is simply present-
ing a truthful picture. But there was
another side to the war, for some sol-
diers at least, and an anonymous au-
thor describes it in a novel entitled
"A Man in Arms."

The hero of this book, an American
army officer, did not find war de-
pressing and wearisome; on the con-
trary, he had a high old time in it,
and although he finally came home
crippled by a bit of shell, he had had
his fun while it lasted and he looks
back on it fondly.

For war, to this chap, meant wine
and women, in almost unlimited quan-
tities. Furthermore, he had the kind
of temperament which made him ac-
tually welcome his occasional inter-
ludes of front-line fighting. Perhaps
the fact that most of the time he had
a staff job helped.

Anyway, he had his fun—with
French dancers, Italian courtesans,
American beauties and assorted what-
sits-all nations; with gin, vodka, rum,
champagne, cognac, and all the other
drinks.

The lid was off; anything goes, for
a soldier, the pace of life is stepped
up prodigiously, and you can make
the whirl a merry one if you have the
stomach for it.

And it's not a bad idea for this
viewpoint to be presented. For after
all is said about the horror of war
and the fact remains that for some men
the whole business is fun, excitement,
release from boredom. We shan't learn
how to quell the war spirit until we
recognize the fact.

Published by Julian Messner, the
book sells for 32c.

That Russian who had the towel
sewed up in him certainly went to a
lot of trouble to get even with his hotel
bill.

Airplanes are used to guard num-
bers of sharks at a number of
Australian bathing beaches.

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

She probably has told you that she
needs new house dresses, pans for
kitchen and fabric for draperies, but
if you want to make mother doubly
glad that you're her child, put at least
one beauty gift in her Christmas
stocking.

If her own hair has been straggly
for months because the budget has
been slightly unbalanced ever since
the children started back to college in
September, pay for a fine permanent
wave in a good shop and hang a card
that says so on mother's side of the
Christmas tree. If you want to do the
whole thing up right, buy her several
scalp reconditioning treatment that
she can get prior to the appointment
for the wave.

If her dressing table, except for one
cream and the makeup she simply has
to have, is quite bare, how about a
treatment box that contains two
creams, a lotion and a powder base
especially suited to her type of skin?
If you can't figure this out for your-
self, ask one of her best friends to
advise you.

Housework being what it is as far
as hand beauty is concerned, mother
undoubtedly would love a huge bot-

tle of lotion and several pairs of rub-
ber gloves. You might look at new
little sets which contain gloves, treat-
ed inside with almond oil, special
hand soap and a hand cream.

A manicure outfit, with cuticle re-
mover, lots of orange sticks and em-
ery boards, powder polish and buffer
as well as a neutral colored liquid en-
amel and a cuticle cream to use at
night makes a perfect gift for one who
does her own nails.

If mother never has had a dressing
table, buy an unpainted one, enamel
it a color to harmonize with her room,
add a ruffled skirt and a really good
mirror and see how happy she will be.

This, plus a few items which you
should be able to persuade the rest of
the family to donate, is likely to make
your mother's eyes sparkle more
brightly than would an array of new
pots and pans. After all, you know
how you feel when you see all of your
packages filled only with presents
you'd have to buy later on anyway.

Hinton

Little Melba House spent Monday
night with little Rosalind Cagle.

Misses Velma and Rosalee Cagle
called on Mrs. E. E. Whelington and
children Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gibson were
business callers in Hope Tuesday.

The party at Miss Melba Smith's
last Saturday night was well attended
and all reported a nice time.

Mr. T. Z. Gibson was dinner guest
of Mr. Lawson Cox Sunday.

Mrs. Velma Cagle and Mrs. T. C.
Gibson called at the home of G. W.
Camp Tuesday.

The Ladies Club met with Mrs. Cagle
Friday of last week and new officers
were elected, an dall reported a nice
time.

When approaching landing fields,
the general rule is that the pilot make
left turns unless otherwise directed.

Because of the thinner air, a longer
run is required for a plane taking off
from very high above sea level.

Hopkins declares relief non-politi-
cal; his critics.

With All My Love

by Mary Raymond
Copyright NEA 1935

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DANA WESTBROOK, born and
reared almost, comes to make her
home with her grandmother, ar-
riving late, to find that her grand-
mother, whom Dana has never
seen.

Twenty-one years before,
Dana's mother, having with her
the man she loved, leaving her hus-
band and an infant daughter,
NANCY WESTBROOK, came. Dana
was born, and she married
a man named WESTBROOK
a year later, and given the
name of her father.

After the death of her parents,
Dana was taken to America to live with her mother's
family. She is received warmly
by her great aunt, MISS ELLEN
CAREWE, but meets a cold wel-
come from her grandmother and
her half-sister, Nancy. Nancy's
bitterness and the gloomy at-
mosphere of the old place have a
suffocating effect. Dana thinks an-
nihilism, "I shouldn't have come."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

THE sun came flooding in through
a deep window. Close by, a bird
was singing gaily. Dana, lying in
the great canopy bed, lifted her
young arms high in sheer elation.
A smile curved her mouth.

In a sudden rush of feeling Dana
thought—"It was ridiculous getting
emotional last night. They'll like
me soon, and I'll like them. At
least, I'll try awfully hard."

Water was running in the tub
presently in the adjoining bath-
room, and Dana was singing blithely.

Across the hall an unhappy old
woman listened to Dana's song.
After a while she crossed the room
and closed the transom. But she
could still hear the words: "We'll
sing a little, dance a little, love
a lot . . . living in the middle
of the moonlight."

The singer stopped abruptly and
Mrs. Cameron sighed in relief. The
girl was evidently a romantic crea-
ture. Like, like—she wouldn't com-
plain that she had been lying dormant
through the years were crystallizing
under a new impetus. Perhaps it
was true that you had to direct
romance. Perhaps it had been par-
tially her fault that Dana's mother
had wrecked her life and brought
disgrace to a proud family name.

This girl seemed pliable enough.
Much more so than Nancy. There
was a stubborn one for you! Ap-
parently in European schools they
taught respect for one's elders, if
they taught nothing else. They had
done very well by her granddaughter.
And the girl was beautiful.

It was going to be quite satisfac-
tory to see Susan Westwater's
face when Dana was introduced to
her and her two ugly daughters.

Old Mrs. Cameron almost chuck-
led. She must have a talk with
Ellen. Somehow, somehow, they
might be able to manage a party
to properly introduce Dana to so-
ciety.

FROM her own room on the south
side of the house, Nancy had
a different view of the garden. Its
unkemptness had never troubled
her, for it had been like that so
long that she had almost forgotten
it had ever been trimly landscaped
with delicate flower beds breaking
the velvet stretches of a fountain
tinkling musically in the center
and great trees arching overhead.
There were voices under Nancy's
window. Her grandmother's, Sarah's
and that of young Jake, Sarah's
grandson, who did odd jobs about
the place and built the fires in win-
ter for his "board and keep."

"Clear the weeds first, and then
cut the grass," Mrs. Cameron was
directing. "And then I'll show you
about pruning the shrubbery. If
you need any help, you might get
Alex to come in for two days. He's
doing some work outside now, since
the Merrins are away for the sum-
mer."



"Don't need no help, Miss Cam-
eron," Jake objected. "Clean up
this air garden all by myself. And
make that \$2 clear. Can do it easy
all my myself, Miss."

Grandmother spending \$2 to
have the garden cleaned up! Nancy
stepped to the window and stared
down in amazement.

There was the gaunt old figure
in rusty black, a huge sun hat of
a vintage of years before, on her
head. Now and then she lifted one
hand and pointed with a long finger
at some shrub or plant.

Nancy's black eyes sparkled, and
she smiled. At the moment, she
looked almost pretty. And then the
old, contemptuous curve pulled her
mouth down at the corners.

Of course Dana was behind all
this. The garden had been good
enough for her all these years.
Grandmother had never sent Jake
into it with pruning shears before.
It was Dana, who had always had
everything. And now she had
come here, and Grandmother and
silly Aunt Ellen would probably
turn the place upside down for
her!

At the moment, Sarah's voice
rang out loudly: "Mis', you're
gwine to grieve death on that damp
ground. 'Taint no time to be
trottin' round 'mong them weeds."
You'll be down to bed tomorrow."

"And serve her right for being
such a fool," Nancy thought grim-
ly. Even Sarah's voice, she decid-
ed, had a different quality. As
though she were excited about
something.

There was a current stirring that
threatened to upset the established
calm of the place.

NANCY picked up her book and
tried to concentrate, but it was

so much, Nancy. I'm sure it hasn't
been anybody's fault that our mode
of living has changed—just circum-
stances."

"Where's the gold mine now?"
Nancy asked pointedly. Her thin
face was cupped in one hand. Her
dark eyes raised fearlessly to her
grandmother.

"Stall and nonsense," said Mrs.
Cameron. "Nancy knows she could
have had parties. Nancy's been
party-shy. In my day, a girl liked
nothing so well as going to parties,
but Nancy would rather play
tennis and golf and read and walk.
It's all of her own choosing."

NANCY got to her feet, her face
cold and impatient. "Well,
when do we present the lovely Miss
Westbrook to our friends? Count
on me, 'Gran.' I'll spread the glad
tidings by telephone. Or will we
follow through handsomely with
engraved invitations?"

"I think it will be just an in-
formal affair," Mrs. Cameron an-
swered slowly. "Punch and sand-
wiches. Maybe we'll have some ice
cream and cake. We'll see."

"And by the way, I suppose we're
inviting Ronnie Moore, didn't I
hear during my infancy that his
great-grandmother once did fine
laundry for some of my ances-
tors?"

"Shame on you, Nancy."

"We're inviting Ronnie, of
course!"

"Ronnie is a very fine and cul-
tured young man." There was a
twinkle in Mrs. Cameron's eyes.

"And eligible," mocked Nancy,
softly. "Oh, so very eligible!"

She made straight for the open
door. Generally a long, swift walk helped
to quiet the turbulent moods she
was plagued into whenever she
suspected she was being pitied.

She wondered now, unhappily,
why she had taken that ugly crack
at Ronnie. He had always been
very nice to her. In spite of being
the richest and best-looking
boy in town, Ronnie was really not
a bad sort. There was the time
when he had sauntered over to her
after the tennis tournament last
summer, saying, "Keen playing,
Nan." He had smiled down at her,
and she had come almost near to
liking him for a moment. Alas!

Deep in her thoughts, Nancy al-
most bumped into her half-sister.

"Oh, hello," she said, pausing a
moment in her confusion. And
then walked on. As she reached
the bottom step, Dana called:

"Are you going out, Nancy?
Couldn't I go with you?"

Nancy surveyed Dana, who was
looking slim and lovely in a sim-
ple, white frock and brown and
white sports shoes. Her glance
took in all the charm that was
Dana's.

"Not today," Nancy said rudely.
"I'm afraid you aren't dressed for
tramping. Tomorrow," she added
maliciously. "I'll take you for a
drive in the family chariot. And
perhaps I'll show you the palace
where the fairy prince lives."

She swung on down the old
brick walk, putting her feet in the
plain, flat-heeled shoes, down thril-
ly. Walking with easy, panther-
like grace.

Dana's face was red. "What
does she think I am? A 13-year-
old? Talking about a fairy prince!"
Well, her first overture toward
friendship had received a distinct
rebuff.

The gate clanged viciously be-
hind Nancy, who was thinking,
"Why did I do that?"

But she knew the answer. She
had wanted to hurt Dana for no
other reason than that her half-
sister was soon to meet Ronnie
Moore.

(To Be Continued)

The Editor's Reply

(Continued from page one)

here, and with local officers they made extensive raids,
netting practically nothing.

Business at the liquor stores fell off again, and a
few days ago some of the liquor dealers filed more tele-
grams to Commissioner Wiseman. . . . Naturally these
formal complaints, being a matter of public record,
were taken notice of by the prohibitionists.

But I want to ask you this question:
If you were going into the liquor business in a city
whose total legal liquor sales are \$81,636 a year, and
there were six stores, would you honestly expect to make
money on your share of that business, which would be,
if evenly divided, \$13,606?

Of course you wouldn't.

There are six stores where there ought to be only
two or three, and where, if The Star had its way, there
would be only one—and publicly-owned at that.

The Star has already served notice on the liquor
dealers that the number of licenses in Hope is going to
be reduced.

We will carry that fight personally to Commissioner
Wiseman, with our own attorney, if necessary—when
the time comes around for the renewal of licenses next
year. We expect the city and county to back us up in
that policy. We think most of the people will.

There won't be six liquor stores in Hope very long,
because they can't advertise, and they can't sell on credit
—and what we can do voluntarily the state can accom-
plish by compulsion.

November 22, 1935

Hope, Ark.

Alex. H. Washburn

U.D.C. Holds Annual Election at Spa

Little Rock Woman Nam-
ed Third Vice-President
of Organization

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The
United Daughters of the Confederacy
held a more general accepi-
tance of the term "War Between the
States" as a descriptive term for the
conflict of the 60's, and frowned on
the term "Civil War." It also con-
demned the use of "War of the Re-
bellion."

U. D. C. Elects

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Daughters of
the South living in Kentucky, Vir-
ginia, Illinois, Arkansas, Louisiana,
Oklahoma, New Jersey, Georgia,
Maryland and North Carolina were
elected Thursday at the annual na-
tional convention of the United
Daughters of the Confederacy in Hot
Springs to head the organization's
work during the coming year.

The annual election of officers fea-
tured the convention's morning ses-
sion.

Mrs. John L. Woodbury of Louis-
ville, Ky., was elected president gen-
eral to succeed Mrs. W. E. Massey of
Hot Springs, who is residing officer
of the meeting which closes Friday.

Mrs. B. A. Mourning of Little Rock,
president of Memorial Chapter, U. D. C.,
was elected third vice president gen-
eral in charge of children's work to
succeed Mrs. Frank A. Dennis of
Easton, Ga.

Other national officers were elect-
ed as follows:

First vice president general, Mrs.
Charles E. Bolling, Richmond, Va.,
succeeding Mrs. Marcus Wade Crook-
er of Columbus, O.

Second vice president general, Mrs.
John C. Abernathy of Chicago, re-
elected for a second term.

Recording secretary general, Mrs.
Harry W. Eckhardt of New Orleans,
La., to succeed Mrs. Glenn Long of
Newton, S. C.

Corresponding secretary general,
Mrs. T. F. Gorman of Bartlesville,
Okla., to succeed Miss Anne W. Mann
of Petersburg, Va.

Treasurer general, Mrs. John W.
Goodwin of Allendale, N. J., re-elected
for a second term.

Historian general, Mrs. Walter D.
Lamar of Macon, Gr., re-elected for
a second term.

Registrar general, Mrs. Norris Har-
ris of Baltimore, Md., re-elected for
a second term.

Custodian of crosses of honor and
service, Mrs. L. B. Newell of Charlotte,
N. C., succeeding Mrs. J. Sumter
Rahme of Charleston, S. C.

Volcano Erupts on Island of Hawaii

Mauna Loa Breaks 2-Year
Silence—Down Her Slopes

HILO, Hawaii.—(AP)—Mauna Loa vol-
cano poured flaming rivers of molten
lava down her mountain sides Friday.
Each whitened column appeared a
mile wide, sliding down the moun-
tain.

National park observers said there
was no immediate danger.

The volcano said there was no im-
mediate danger.

The volcano was stirred from a two-
year slumber by an earthquake which
Thursday night sent a small but
damaging tidal wave against Hawaii
islands' shores.

Rescue Fails for Kingsford-Smith

Sighting of Flares on Lone-
ly Island Apparently
Fruitless Clue

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlement—
(Copyright Associated Press)—Rescue
efforts of finding Sir Charles Kings-
ford-Smith were doomed Friday night
(Oriental time) when a rescue air-
plane reported that it had failed to
find him on Sayer Island, in the Bay
of Bengal of the coast of Siam.

The rescue plane will resume its
search of the east coast of the penin-
sula Saturday.

The sighting of flares from the
lonely island had revived hopes that
the trans-oceanic flight, lost on an
England-Australia flight, may still be
alive.

Bells Chapel

Mrs. W. S. Carter of Hot Springs is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Tate.
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Johnson left Fri-
day for Brocksack, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and chil-
dren were Sunday dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson at
Dumeyville.

Mrs. M. D. Yates left Monday for
an extended visit with friends and
relatives at Sutton.

Miss Opal Morris was Sunday guest
of Miss Gertrude Irwin.

Mrs. Nellie Courtney of Olando,
Fla., was the guest of Mrs. Young
Nesbitt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Honea and
children were Sunday dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Auto Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad Morrow were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.
W. Cullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Tate and daugh-
ter, of Delight, attended Sunday
school here Sunday.

Mrs. Harmon Griffith of Sweet
Home spent last week with Mrs. G.
H. Griffith.

Loyal, Kenneth, and Welton Wood
were Sunday guests of Olen Mouser.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zuley and chil-
dren, Misses Doris and Clara Fern
O'Brien, were Sunday afternoon guests
of Jeff Overton and family in Blev-
ins.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Campbell and
children of Hope spent Sunday with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

Japan Is Reported

(Continued from page one)

(thePeking-Tientsin Garrison), who ar-
rived hurriedly from Peking.

Ariyoshi May Resign

The newspaper Asahi said when
Ambassador Ariyoshi submitted his
compromise plan to Tokyo, he said:
"This is likely to be my last service
to the emperor," indicating he would
resign if militarists have their way.

An official source said the inde-
pendence plan was held up when the
army high command here issued an
order saying officers participating in
Chinese separatist movements were
exceeding their authority. It appeared
to be one of the rare instances when
the views of civilian leaders prevail-
ed over plans of the military.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Let us put by some hour of every day For holy things—whether it be when dawn Peers through the window pane, or when the moon Flames, like a burnished topaz, in the vault, Or when the thrush pours in the ear of eve its plaintive melody—some little hour. From sordidness and self a sanctuary, Swept like the winnowing of unseen wings, And touched by the White Light beautiful.—Selected.

Mrs. David Davis has as house guests, Miss Florence Weisger and Miss Connie Smith of Oklahoma City.

At a previous meeting of the Future Home Makers Club of Hope High School, held at the Home Ec. cottage, the officers were elected as follows: Vice president, Enola Alexander; treasurer, Lynn Bayless. The president, Sara Lou Ledbetter and secretary, Merna Akins having been elected at the last meeting in the spring. The first formal meeting was held November 21 at Home Ec. cottage with Miss Ruth Taylor as sponsor. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Sara Lou Ledbetter, with nine old members and 41 new members responding to the roll call. The theme for the program was

1c SALE 1c
on DRESSES
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

CHAPPED LIPS
To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholum.
MENTHOLUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLUM LIQUID for hand colds? Like Mentholum ointment it brings soothing comfort.

SAEGER
GINGER
ROGERS
—in—
"In Person"
Popeye Cartoon—News Novelty "Fighting Fish"

SATURDAY
"Sweet" Double Show for... **25c**
A W. HACKETT presents
Bob STEELE
SMOKEY SMITH
No. 8 "TARZAN"

LEE TRACY—in—
"Two Fisted"
SUN. MON. & TUES.

Joan Crawford
LIVE MYLIE

PAGE'S MARKET 112 East Third Street, Hope, Ark.
Phone 348 WE DELIVER
Baby Beef ROAST, lb **11 3/4c**
Veal Steaks, Club, T-Bone, lb **11 3/4c**
Pork Shoulder ROAST, lb **15 3/4c**
Mixed SAUSAGE, lb **10 3/4c**
Sliced Rindless BACON, lb **31 3/4c**
Pork, Lean CHOPS, lb **19 3/4c**
Branded K.C. STEAKS, lb **27c**
FRYERS, Pound **21c**
Country SAUSAGE, lb **19 3/4c**
Sliced Cured HAM—lb **27c**
Head CHEESE, lb **14 3/4c**
POT ROAST, lb **8 3/4c**
Buffalo FISH—lb **7 3/4c**
Picnic HAMS—lb **19 3/4c**
Boneless CAT FISH, lb **14 3/4c**
Chitterlings, Pound **12c**

Great Tribulation Is Revival Theme

Rev. Bert Webb Preaches
Thursday Night From
Luke 21:34

Quite an audience was present to hear the Rev. Bert Webb's sermon on "The Great Tribulation" at the Tabernacle Thursday night.

His text was Luke 21:34, "Take heed to yourselves, lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting, and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and so that day come upon you unawares."

The Rev. Mr. Webb said: "This verse is outstanding in that it is applicable to this hour in which we live. Watch ye, therefore, and pray that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of man."

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off. He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

He said that the day of the Lord is not far off, and that the time of trouble which is to come upon the world is not far off.

The Truth About Diet

TONS OF FOOD EATEN IN LIFE

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In his 70 years of life, a person will consume 1400 times his body weight; more than 200,000 pounds of material.

The amount of food that he eats in that time includes 6000 loaves of bread, three oxen, four calves, eight hogs, four sheep, 300 chickens, 75 geese, and 100 pigeons. If he does not eat pigeons, he makes up his meat requirement with something else.

The amount of fish taken will include 2000 large fish, 3000 sardines, flounders, and her-

ring. He will eat about 9000 pounds of potatoes, 14,000 pounds of other vegetables, 14,000 pounds of fruit and drink 6000 quarts of milk.

If he is German, he will probably include 15,000 quarts of beer. He will take in also 12,000 quarts of coffee, 1000 pounds of salt, 5000 eggs, 8000 pounds of sugar, 2000 pounds of cheese, 1000 quarts of water, and a lot of smaller delicacies.

This is a tremendous amount of food and nutriment. It is merely an illustration of the inexhaustible operations that go on constantly in the human body.

The average man who weighs from

140 to 150 pounds has 66 pounds of muscle; 29.2 pounds of internal organs; 27.2 pounds of skin and fat under the skin; 26.18 pounds of bones; and 3.3 pounds of brain.

But we should not consider living tissue in terms of special organs. Living tissue consists essentially of water, proteins, carbohydrates, fats, and mineral salts.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

Today's Health Question:
Q.—Why are some people short and others tall? How can I increase my height?

A.—Apparently the size of most people is governed by their heredity. People who come from tall families are likely to be tall, and vice versa. The factors which regulate growth are in the glands, and the glands are part of the constitution that is inherited at birth.

Certain diseases, however, interfere with growth of the long bones. Rickets does this. Use of vitamin D preparations, and plenty of calcium and phosphorus will overcome rickets.

But we should not consider living tissue in terms of special organs. Living tissue consists essentially of water, proteins, carbohydrates, fats, and mineral salts.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

Southern League Is Raised to A-1

Salary Limit Increased to \$4,600—Player Limit Is Put at 17

DAYTON, Ohio.—(P)—Voting the Southern association and the Texas League Class A-1 ratings, the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues Thursday gave them an edge over the Western and New York-Penn Leagues, which are rated Class A.

The new rating will give the two leagues a better draft price, increase the salary limit from \$4,250 to \$4,600 and increase the player limit from 16 to 17.

The application for the increased rating was presented by Fay Murray, president of the Nashville club in the Southern and J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League.

All of the proposed amendments transferring many duties from the executive committee of the National association to President W. G. Brannan of Durham, were passed. Judge Brannan's salary was increased from \$8,500 to \$12,500 a year.

But we should not consider living tissue in terms of special organs. Living tissue consists essentially of water, proteins, carbohydrates, fats, and mineral salts.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

The body cells are constantly being broken down and rebuilt to keep the human being in a living and healthful state. Food must be taken to repair this wastage, as well as for the energy that the human being will use.

On this basis, the body will contain 99 pounds of water, 38.8 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals, and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

HAGGAI AND ZECHARIAH

Text: Haggai 1:2-8; 2:8-9; Zechariah 4:5-10

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for November 24

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor, Advance

In the latter part of the Old Testament are some little books of prophecy, each consisting only of a few chapters and apt to be neglected because of their smallness. These contain, nevertheless, religious and social messages of utmost importance.

Two of these, Haggai and Zechariah, form the basis of our lesson. These prophecies belong to the age of the exiles' return from Babylon—Haggai in the days of the immediate return and Zechariah, probably born in Babylon and among the returned exiles, but younger at the time of the return and succeeding Haggai some years later.

Despite the people's mission of hope, the process of rebuilding the city and temple was very slow. The people were hindered in their work, and then stopped by the opposition of the Samaritans.

After a delay of 15 years they were in a badly discouraged situation, when Haggai aroused them by his prophetic appeals. He strikes at once at the crucial weakness in their plans of rebuilding.

They were more concerned about building for themselves than about centering their life in religious devotion. To build good houses for themselves had seemed more important than rebuilding the House of God as the symbol and place of worship.

Too often, perhaps, a contrasted situation has been manifest. One thinks of old world cities where rich and beautiful churches and cathedrals overshadow hovels and slums unfit for human habitation, and one contemplates the failure and the lack of power of religion when it has not redeemed and purified cities and set the people in ways of cleanly and noble living.

Nevertheless, civilization fails when devotion has no place in the life of a people. It is in the purification of religion, so its power and its motives may be effective, that there is the hope of building truly alike in state and in church.

Haggai saw that if a people were to live upon a high plane, their vision must be lifted to higher things. Where a people has no passion for something higher than abundance of possessions and comfort, and pleasure, it will not be long until these things defeat themselves.

So Haggai stirred up the people with a new zeal. He brought them the message concerning a world which was not the world belonging to lust and greed; it was a world that belonged to God and a world that could find its right uses only as the godly accepted its wealth and resources for noble ends.

Zechariah took up the work where Haggai ended. His visions were effective for his day, and they offer a message for ourselves. "The man with the measuring line" has become a symbol. What would he find if he went forth to measure American cities as he measured Jerusalem?

Both Had Hatred
(Continued from page one)

trying to line up in his favor state delegations to the national Democratic convention next summer.

Perhaps he is laying wires that lead to 1940. Perhaps he is aspiring merely to the U. S. Senate or another term as governor. Perhaps he simply believes the Democratic party is sacrificing its heritage and seeks to rescue it from what he sees as certain death on the shoals of Socialistic experiments.

In any case that ambition may be affected by a demonstration of Roosevelt support such as Georgia New Dealers have planned for Atlanta on November 29. They hope to trace some handwriting on the wall of Grant Field which will be easily read through the horn-rimmed spectacles of Governor Talmadge.

A transport pilot may not carry persons for hire in licensed aircraft other than of the types and classes specified in his license.

First Baptist
Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The regular services of the First Baptist church will be held Sunday, the schedule being as follows:

9:45 Sunday school.
10:55 Morning worship.
6:30 Baptist Training Union.
7:30 Evening worship.

The pastor will preach at both services on Sunday.

Garrett Memorial Baptist
Hollis Purcell, Pastor

Sunday school 10 o'clock.
Fellowship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Monday.
Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday.

Wanted—Heading Bolts
White Oak—Whisky and Oil grade. Overcup, Post Oak and Red Oak. Round Sweet Gum Blocks. For prices and specifications See HOPE HEADING COMPANY Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

For All Kinds of INSURANCE See Roy Anderson and Company

Man of Letters

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. Russian. 2. Russian. 3. Russian. 4. Russian. 5. Russian. 6. Russian. 7. Russian. 8. Russian. 9. Russian. 10. Russian. 11. Russian. 12. Russian. 13. Russian. 14. Russian. 15. Russian. 16. Russian. 17. Russian. 18. Russian. 19. Russian. 20. Russian. 21. Russian. 22. Russian. 23. Russian. 24. Russian. 25. Russian. 26. Russian. 27. Russian. 28. Russian. 29. Russian. 30. Russian. 31. Russian. 32. Russian. 33. Russian. 34. Russian. 35. Russian. 36. Russian. 37. Russian. 38. Russian. 39. Russian. 40. Russian. 41. Russian. 42. Russian. 43. Russian. 44. Russian. 45. Russian. 46. Russian. 47. Russian. 48. Russian. 49. Russian. 50. Russian. 51. Russian. 52. Russian. 53. Russian. 54. Russian. 55. Russian. 56. Russian. 57. Russian. 58. Russian. 59. Russian. 60. Russian. 61. Russian. 62. Russian. 63. Russian. 64. Russian. 65. Russian. 66. Russian. 67. Russian. 68. Russian. 69. Russian. 70. Russian. 71. Russian. 72. Russian. 73. Russian. 74. Russian. 75. Russian. 76. Russian. 77. Russian. 78. Russian. 79. Russian. 80. Russian. 81. Russian. 82. Russian. 83. Russian. 84. Russian. 85. Russian. 86. Russian. 87. Russian. 88. Russian. 89. Russian. 90. Russian. 91. Russian. 92. Russian. 93. Russian. 94. Russian. 95. Russian. 96. Russian. 97. Russian. 98. Russian. 99. Russian. 100. Russian.

VERTICAL

1. Russian. 2. Russian. 3. Russian. 4. Russian. 5. Russian. 6. Russian. 7. Russian. 8. Russian. 9. Russian. 10. Russian. 11. Russian. 12. Russian. 13. Russian. 14. Russian. 15. Russian. 16. Russian. 17. Russian. 18. Russian. 19. Russian. 20. Russian. 21. Russian. 22. Russian. 23. Russian. 24. Russian. 25. Russian. 26. Russian. 27. Russian. 28. Russian. 29. Russian. 30. Russian. 31. Russian. 32. Russian. 33. Russian. 34. Russian. 35. Russian. 36. Russian. 37. Russian. 38. Russian. 39. Russian. 40. Russian. 41. Russian. 42. Russian. 43. Russian. 44. Russian. 45. Russian. 46. Russian. 47. Russian. 48. Russian. 49. Russian. 50. Russian. 51. Russian. 52. Russian. 53. Russian. 54. Russian. 55. Russian. 56. Russian. 57. Russian. 58. Russian. 59. Russian. 60. Russian. 61. Russian. 62. Russian. 63. Russian. 64. Russian. 65. Russian. 66. Russian. 67. Russian. 68. Russian. 69. Russian. 70. Russian. 71. Russian. 72. Russian. 73. Russian. 74. Russian. 75. Russian. 76. Russian. 77. Russian. 78. Russian. 79. Russian. 80. Russian. 81. Russian. 82. Russian. 83. Russian. 84. Russian. 85. Russian. 86. Russian. 87. Russian. 88. Russian. 89. Russian. 90. Russian. 91. Russian. 92. Russian. 93. Russian. 94. Russian. 95. Russian. 96. Russian. 97. Russian. 98. Russian. 99. Russian. 100. Russian.

1. Russian. 2. Russian. 3. Russian. 4. Russian. 5. Russian. 6. Russian. 7. Russian. 8. Russian. 9. Russian. 10. Russian. 11. Russian. 12. Russian. 13. Russian. 14. Russian. 15. Russian. 16. Russian. 17. Russian. 18. Russian. 19. Russian. 20. Russian. 21. Russian. 22. Russian. 23. Russian. 24. Russian. 25. Russian. 26. Russian. 27. Russian. 28. Russian. 29. Russian. 30. Russian. 31. Russian. 32. Russian. 33. Russian. 34. Russian. 35. Russian. 36. Russian. 37. Russian. 38. Russian. 39. Russian. 40. Russian. 41. Russian. 42. Russian. 43. Russian. 44. Russian. 45. Russian. 46. Russian. 47. Russian. 48. Russian. 49. Russian. 50. Russian. 51. Russian. 52. Russian. 53. Russian. 54. Russian. 55. Russian. 56. Russian. 57. Russian. 58. Russian. 59. Russian. 60. Russian. 61. Russian. 62. Russian. 63. Russian. 64. Russian. 65. Russian. 66. Russian. 67. Russian. 68. Russian. 69. Russian. 70. Russian. 71. Russian. 72. Russian. 73. Russian. 74. Russian. 75. Russian. 76. Russian. 77. Russian. 78. Russian. 79. Russian. 80. Russian. 81. Russian. 82. Russian. 83. Russian. 84. Russian. 85. Russian. 86. Russian. 87. Russian. 88. Russian. 89. Russian. 90. Russian. 91. Russian. 92. Russian. 93. Russian. 94. Russian. 95. Russian. 96. Russian. 97. Russian. 98. Russian. 99. Russian. 100. Russian.

Three separate tests for parachutes are required by the U. S. Department of Commerce before issuing a certificate of approval.

Several hundred small planes selling for around \$400 have been sold in France.

A large air transport powered by steam is reported to be under construction in Germany.

Phone 768

WANTED: Log trucks to haul logs to Hope. See Floyd Porterfield. 22-6tc.

Money to Loan—MORTGAGES

Borrow \$50 to \$250 from us at 6% on your furniture, automobile, or other personal property. Pay it back in small monthly payments. For full information see GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY. 20-26tc

NOTICE

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for debts contracted for by any person other than my wife or myself. D. B. Phillips, Sr. 20-3tp

Notice: I have returned from a business trip to Texarkana and am back at my Poultry house. I pay highest market prices for Poultry and Poultry. T. P. Beard. 22-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Car load Mares. 3 to 6 years old. Cheap. Collin's Mule Barn. Look Them Over

Combs and Farrar Hope, Arkansas

FOR SALE—Horses and mules. See C. H. Sutton at Sutton and Hale Service Station, Hope, Ark. 12-26tp

FOR SALE—Perfectly new set of Bathroom fixtures. A Bargain. See W. F. Agee. 15-6tc

FOR SALE—Quilt tops and Victoria-Lak patent. Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth Street. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—One \$100 scholarship in Tyler Commercial college, good for \$100 on tuition. For quick sale at \$50 cash. Hope Star. 19-3tp

FOR SALE—Fat Turkeys for Thanksgiving. Lee H. Garland. Phone 1404-4-3. 21-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2-room apartment with adjoining bath. Garage. All utilities paid. \$20 month. Mrs. W. F. Hutchins Br., 101 E. Division. 21-3tc

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decrees of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1935 in a certain cause (No. 2974) then pending therein between The Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation, and Jesse R. Clark, Jr., Turner, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Post-office, in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1935, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Fifteen; the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-two; the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-two; all of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-two lying East of the Arkansas & Louisiana Railway Company right-of-way; all of the South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-two lying North and West of the Washington and Arkadelphia public road; except the following described tract: beginning at a stake on the South line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section Twenty-two, 12.82 chains East of the center of said section; thence East 10.97 chains to a stake; thence North 7.90 chains to a stake; thence West 10.97 chains to a stake; thence South 7.90 chains to the point of beginning, containing 8.66 acres; the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-two, and the West Half of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-two; all of the above described lands being in Township Eleven South, Range Twenty-five West, containing in the aggregate 244.61 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 21st day of November, A. D. 1935.

DALE JONES Commissioner in Chancery Nov. 22, 29

ORDINANCE NO. 500

An Ordinance to Prevent the Collection of Further Benefits Under Ordinance No. 357.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

SECTION NO. 1: THAT Ordinance No. 357 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, levying an assessment of benefits against the property in Curb & Gutter District No. 1 of Hope, Arkansas, and providing for payment of the same, be, and same is hereby, repealed, to take effect on this date.

SECTION NO. 2: THAT ALL laws, and parts of laws, in conflict herewith, shall be repealed; and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Passed and approved this 19th day of November 1935.

Published in the Hope Star this 22d day of November 1935.

Albert Graves Mayor.

Attest: T. B. Billingsley City Clerk.


11-22 11

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

HMP—A GREAT WRITE-UP FOR ME!—GET A PACKAGE OF THIS IN THE SEMI-FINAL. PILE DRIVER OLSON TAKES ON A NEWCOMER NAMED BAD NEWS BURKE—A SEARCH THRU THE BLUE BOOK FAILS TO DISCLOSE THE IDENTITY AND SOCIAL STATUS OF MR. BURKE, BUT AT LEAST, THE GENT IS COURAGEOUS—IT IS SAFE TO PREDICT THE BOLT WILL BE A BREATHER FOR OLSON AND A SHORT JOB FOR THE SPORTS WRITERS!

FAW, ROSCOE—EGAD, THEY'LL ALL SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE OF YOU AFTER YOU DEFEAT OLSON! I'LL BUILD YOU UP AS THE FIGHTING AND WRESTLING DUKE—APPEARING INCOGNITO AS BAD NEWS BURKE!



THE DUKE OF SLUGOLIA

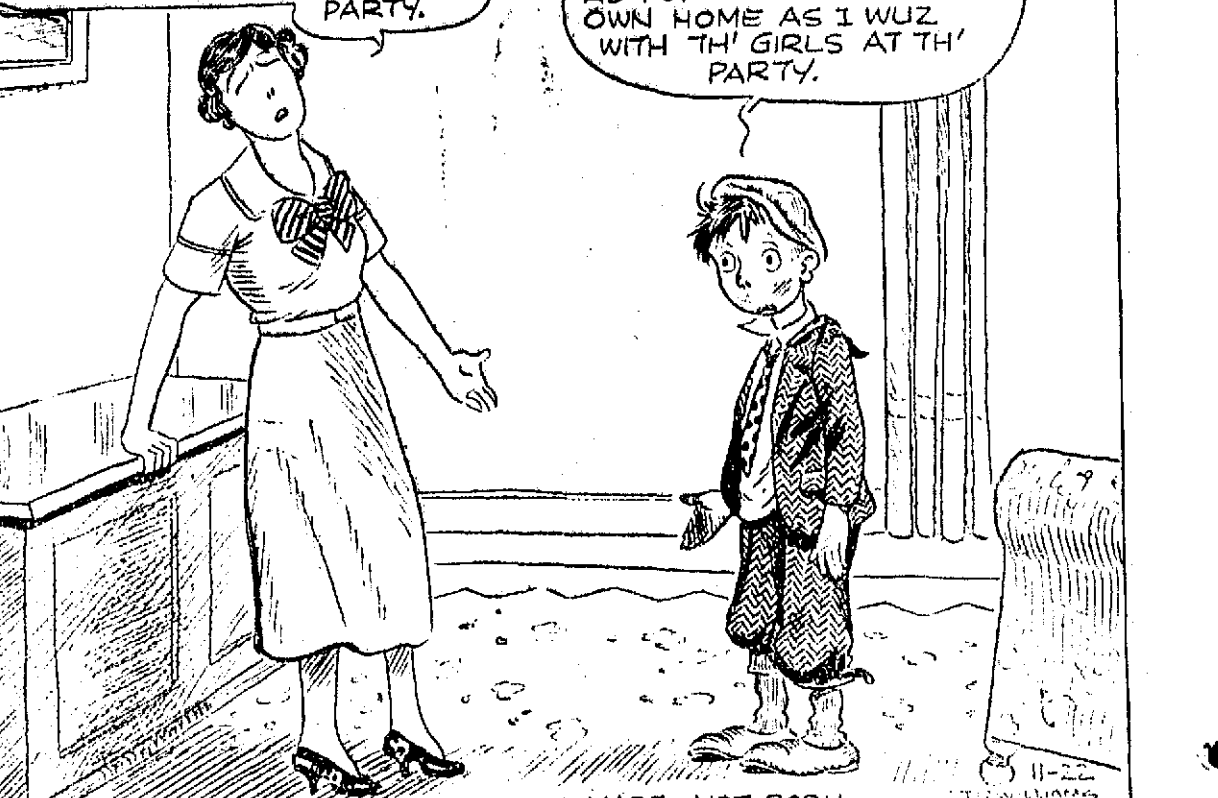
11-22

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

LOOK AT YOU! TWO HOURS AGO YOU WERE SPIC AND SPAN... ALL CLEANED UP FOR MARION'S PARTY. NOW, DON'T LIE TO ME! YOU DIDN'T GO, DID YOU? YOU'VE BEEN OUT PLAYING WITH SOME OF THOSE ROUGH KIDS WHO WEREN'T INVITED TO THE PARTY.

SURE I WENT! HONEST, MAW! I WISH I HAD STAYED AWAY AND PLAYED WITH THE ROUGH KIDS, I'DA BEEN BETTER OFF, RIGHT AWAY THEY STARTED PLAYIN' KISSIN' GAMES. I WISH I WAS HALF AS POPULAR AROUND MY OWN HOME AS I WUZ WITH TH' GIRLS AT TH' PARTY.



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

11-22

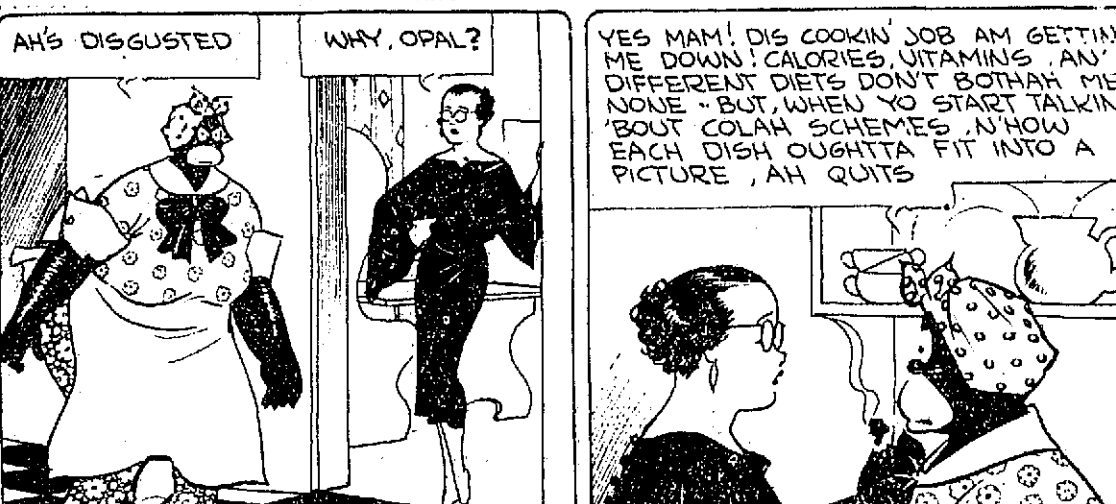
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Opal Can't See It

AH'S DISGUSTED

WHY, OPAL?

YES MAM! DIS COOKIN' JOB AM GETTIN' ME DOWN! DIS CALORIES, VITAMINS, AN' DIFFERENT DIETS DON'T BOTHAK ME NONE—BUT WHEN YO START TALKIN' 'BOUT COLAH SCHEMES, N'HOW EACH DISH OUGHTTA FIT INTO A PICTURE, AH QUILTS



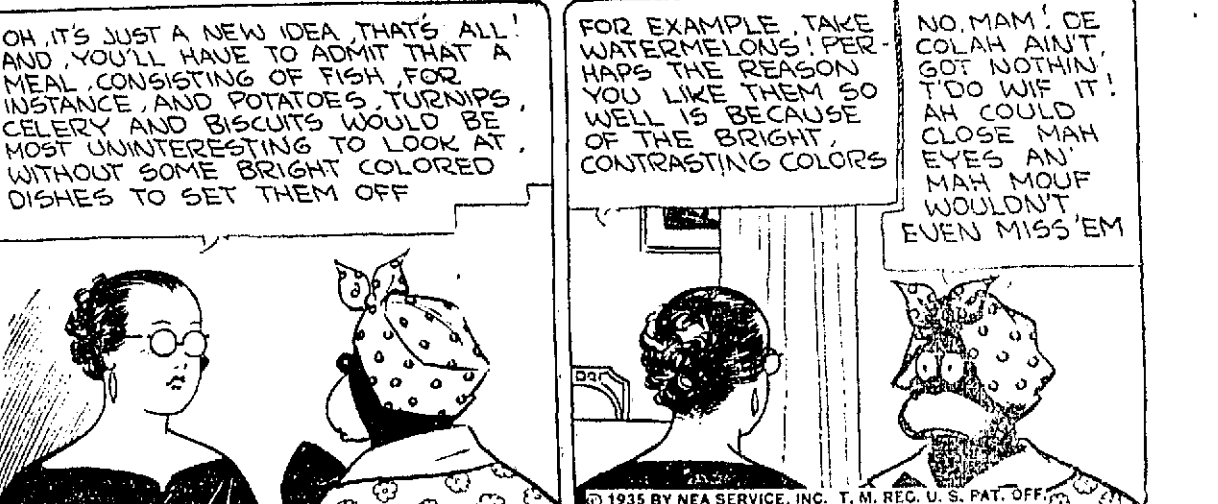
11-22

By MARTIN

OH, IT'S JUST A NEW IDEA THAT'S ALL! AND YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT THAT A MEAL CONSISTING OF FISH, FOR INSTANCE, AND POTATOES, TURNIPS, CELERY AND BISCUITS WOULD BE MOST UNINTERESTING TO LOOK AT, WITHOUT SOME BRIGHT COLORED DISHES TO SET THEM OFF

FOR EXAMPLE, TAKE WATERMELONS! PER HAPS THE REASON YOU LIKE THEM SO WELL IS BECAUSE OF THE BRIGHT, CONTRASTING COLORS

NO, MAM! DE COLAH AIN'T GOT NOthin' I'DO WIF IT! AH COULD CLOSE MAH EYES AN' MAH MOUF WOULDN'T EVEN MISS 'EM




11-22

ALLEY OOP

WHEN YOU LEFT, YOU SAID THAT I WAS T' TAKE CHARGE OF MOO AN' TRY T' KEEP THINGS GOIN' AS BEST I MIGHT—AN' SO I DID, BUT T' WAS A FIGHT—

NOW, NOT BEIN' BIG AN' STRONG LIKE YOU, I COULDN'T ALONE RUN TH WORKS IN MOO—SO I HAD ALL TH FOLKS TAKE A HAND IN DIRECTIN' THINGS ABOUT TH' LAND...

BUT TH' GRAND WIZER, THAT DIRTY DRONE, HE UP AN' TRIED T' STEAL YER THRONE—SO, FOR MOO I DID MY BIT—AN' HAD HIM SLAMMED INTO TH' PIT!



11-22


In the Hands of the Jury

By CRANE

NOW, WHEN IT LOOKED AS IF YOU'D NOT COME BACK, I ORDERED MEN THAT STONE TO HACK, TO REMOVE YOUR NAME AN' "ROYAL" TOO—TO MAKE IT READ "FEDERAL PALACE OF MOO."

YOU SAID, "TAKE CHARGE!" THAS WHAT I DONE! AN, B' LIEVE YOU ME, IT HAS BEEN NO FUN!

SO—HMM!



11-22

WASH TUBBS

MORNING

JOHN SKEET'S DISAPPEARED! WHAT!

GOOD HEAVENS! FIRST, THE BIGGER BROTHERS WERE MURDERED, AND NOW—

SEARCH THE ISLAND!



11-22

Another Missing Man

WAIT! I DON'T THINK HE'S BEEN MURDERED. LET'S COUNT THE BARRELS.

THERE ORTER BE TWELVE.

AND THERE'S ONLY TEN. JUST AS I THOUGHT—HE LEFT THE ISLAND ON A RAFT.



11-22


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SO THAT'S WHY YOU'VE KEPT YOUR JOB A SECRET!!

I FIGURED I'D BE KIDDED CRAZY, IF THE BUNCH KNEW SHADYSIDE'S QUARTER-BACK WAS MINDING A BABY!!

BUT HOW COME YOU GOT THE JOB? COULDN'T SHE GET A NURSE?

I DUNNO—BUT WHEN SHE OFFERED THE JOB TO ME, I TOOK IT 'CAUSE I WANTED TO EARN SOME MONEY.



11-22

A Real Reason

By BLOSSER

BOY I'D NEVER WANT MONEY THAT BAD!!

OH, YES YOU WOULD, FELLA... IF YOU WANTED IT TO PAY FOR AN OPERATION ON YOUR MOTHER'S EYES.




11-22

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WINDY, DID YOU PUT UP THE CLOTHES LINE, AS I ASKED YOU TO?

AW, HECK! A BODY NEVER GETS ANY PEACE AROUND HERE—IF IT AIN'T ONE THING, IT'S ANOTHER!

YES, JUST SHARPEN IT UP A LITTLE BIT—I WANT TO RIP OUT A DRESS!



11-22

Sure Test


By COWAN

ARE YOU SURE IT'S GOOD AND SHARP?

EE-OUH!

JEST A MINUTE—I'LL SEE!

YEP! SHE'S KEEN AS A RAZOR!



11-22

